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ALL ONE HOCKEY FAMILY - Elk Point Elks started off their first home game of the 2018-2019 season on Saturday evening by joining with the visiting Lashburn Flyers to form a circle at centre ice during the opening ceremonies as they paid tribute to the Humboldt Broncos during the singing of O Canada. All the Elks are wearing Humboldt Strong stickers on their helmets this year, and Elks assistant captain Kam Ballas, who once was part of the Humboldt team, wore his Broncos jersey during the ceremony. Story, Page 8.

The countdown is on -- one month until Christmas Extravaganza 2018!

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

It's exactly one month today until the 2018 Christmas Extravaganza, and there were already big 'confirmed' check marks beside 13 of the 19 items on the Extravaganza committee's meeting agenda last Tuesday, signifying that only a few details are yet to be ironed out for the Friday, Nov. 23 event.

The Elk Point Chamber of Commerce is spearheading the event as usual, but the chamber members have a lot of help this year, with at least nine local organizations jumping on board to host and arrange events, some of them for the first time, and with a variety of local businesses also getting involved in sponsoring and carrying out the activities, it's shaping up to be a huge success.

Participating chamber member businesses will get great exposure throughout the evening as shoppers bring in their passports and collect stamps that will add

up to a spot in a major prize draw, with the participating businesses contributing to the prize.

Elk Point and district youth are getting a good start on volunteering, with their involvement in the event. The Elk Point Elementary School Ambassadors will be creating sweet clouds of cotton candy once again at the Eco Centre, where they will be joined by students of the Elk Point Outreach School, who are serving free hot chocolate on behalf of the County of St. Paul and Elk Point FCSS and are also selling Co-op gift cards as part of their school's fundraising program.

Elk Point and District Lions will also be located at the Eco Centre with their hot dog sale, and will be close at hand to line up the Winter Wonderland Parade on Railway Ave. before its 6 p.m. start. The Community Lions will be waiting at the Cornerstone Co-op to put your name on the Community Christmas Card, with all proceeds going to their Santas Anonymous program.

Another youth group was originally planning to locate their event beside the Eco Centre, but the Elk

Point 4-H Beef Club has now decided to move their Cow Bingo further up Main Street to the Servus Credit Union parking lot. One hundred squares on the smaller replica of the giant bingo card will soon go on sale, and the purchaser of the equivalent square where the bovine makes its first deposit on Extravaganza night will win half the bingo pot, with 4-H and the chamber sharing the other half.

A slightly more traditional kind of bingo is also on the evening's agenda, with the Elk Point Pioneer Circle Seniors teaming up with Servus Credit Union for a drop-in turkey bingo at the Seniors' Recreation Centre, with a turkey voucher going to the winner of every blackout. Games start approximately every 15 minutes between 4 and 8:30 p.m.

That isn't the only place to win a turkey that evening. Elk Point Curling Club is hosting a Turkey Toss at the curling rink during those same hours, and invites everyone to take aim at the target rock to win their festive bird.

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Spooky scarecrow first in Chamber - Town contest

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Review Staff

"Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble" appeared to be the theme of the winning business entry in Elk Point's 2018 Scarecrow Contest, jointly sponsored by the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce and the Town of Elk Point.

Signature Collision and Frame upgraded last year's People's Choice-winning marvel of metallic engineering to have their scarecrow dropping a wide-eyed damsel in distress into a steaming pot which had a grisly hand reaching up to grab it, and other worse-for-wear body parts scattered near by. Signatures wins a \$100 donation to a local service club or charity of the business owners' choice.

ATB Financial placed second, with a cowboy snoozing under his hat in their front door planter, for a \$50 donation, while Pin Point Locating, busy setting

out survey stakes next door to Elk Point Realty on Highway 41, placed third with a pumpkin-headed oilfield worker in coveralls and boots backed up by a gushing oil rig, for a \$25 donation, with both those donations also going to the local service club or charity the businesses choose.

Wanda Lynn's Body Shoppe, with a pretty scarecrow getting ready for a pedicure, and Elk Point Municipal Library, with a very bookish scarecrow in their front entry, received honorable mentions.

Only two residential entries were received, with first place and a \$100 cash prize from the Town of Elk Point going to 54th Street resident Kaitlin Orr, whose somewhat mangled scarecrow has apparently been run down by a riding mower as the centerpiece of a great Halloween scenario, while second place and \$50 cash goes to Ewasiuk Farms for a scarecrow with a rural touch.



SECOND PLACE in the contest went to the ATB's comfortably snoozing cowboy, above, while Pin Point Locating's oil patch worker, below, who is busy setting out survey stakes placed third.



RESIDENTIAL WINNERS - Kaitlin Orr's riding lawn mower victim, right, earned her a first place win, while the Ewasiuk family's giant pumpkin face placed second.
(More scarecrows, Page 6)



SIGNATURES COLLISION AND FRAME won its second Scarecrow Contest in a row with an even spookier scenario than last year's headless dirt biker as the scarecrow's victim. This year, the scariest scarecrow in town appears all set to dunk a terrified little victim into a steaming pot, obviously not the first victim to meet its evil fate.....

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Elk Point Oilmen's

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Service disruption likely as postal workers look to rotating strikes

JANICE HUSER
Review Contributor

A service disruption from Canada Post is being noted in the area, as the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) gave notices to Canada Post that rotating strikes will begin this week. Agreements had not been reached with the Urban Postal Operations and Rural and Suburban Mail Carriers (RSMC) bargaining units, by Monday.

A media release from the Canadian Union of Postal Workers was sent out on Oct. 16, stating that if job action is necessary, rotating strikes will begin at 12:01 am, Oct. 22. The strike was confirmed on Sunday, and rotating strikes will be done in Victoria, Edmonton, Windsor and Halifax.

“While negotiations continue, the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) has decided to initiate strike action. CUPW has given notice that it intends to hold a rotating strike in Victoria, Edmonton, Windsor and Halifax beginning after 12:01 am on Oct. 22 (local time), and lasting 24 hours. In those areas, mail and parcels will not be delivered or picked up,” reads a Canada Post media release dated Oct. 21.

Canada Post continues to operate across Canada, and is accepting and delivering mail and parcels in all other locations, although a sign posted in the St. Paul post office on Monday morning stated that “due to a job action at Canada Post, this office is closed until further notice.”

The post office in Elk Point, which operates with non-CUPW workers was up and running, as usual, Monday morning.

“Canada Post remains committed to the bargaining process and has a significant offer on the table that includes increased wages, job security, improved benefits and contains no concessions. We have also addressed many of the concerns raised by the union and offered to work together constructively to find solutions,” reads the Canada Post media release. “Those include working together to address employee workload concerns caused by parcel growth, additional financial services and going beyond pay equity for Rural and Suburban employees by extending job security and moving to one uniform.”

Customers could experience minor delays as a result of the rotating strike action.

“Our members gave us a clear mandate to take job action if Canada Post refused to address our major issues – health and safety, gender equality and preserving full-time, middle class jobs,” said Mike Palecek, CUPW National President, in a media release from CUPW.

According to information from Canada Post, “Rotating legal strikes may be isolated to one or two specific locations at a time, affecting those areas for a period of 24 hours. In that situation, Canada Post would continue to accept, process and deliver mail and parcels in all other areas. Once the temporary disruption ends, we would return to normal operations in the affected locations.”

Key demands for postal workers during bargaining are job security, an end to forced overtime and overburdening, better health and safety measures, service expansion

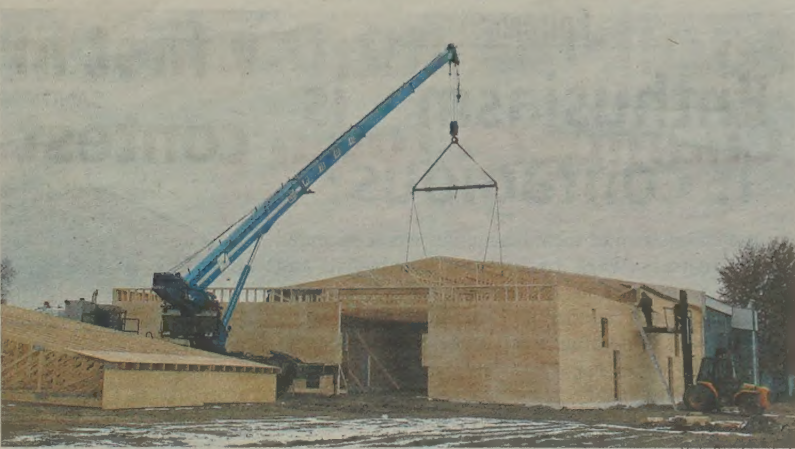
and equality for Rural and Suburban Mail Carriers, says the CUPW media release. Working conditions of postal workers have deteriorated over the last decade, claims the release, in part because Canada Post has failed to address the increase in parcel volumes and the burden it has placed on workers.

Canada Post also needs to address workplace injuries, which over the last two years, have increased by 43 percent, according to the CUPW. Today, the disabling injury rate for a letter carrier is eight times the average of the rest of the federal sector.

“A Crown Corporation should do better and can do better. Our members deserve better,” said Palecek.

According to Canada Post, the organization “is committed to arriving at a negotiated settlement that is not only best for its customers, its employees and our path forward with CUPW, but also for every Canadian we serve. We continue to pursue that goal while making every effort to minimize the impact of any disruption on the customers who rely on us every day.”

Canadians can register to receive updates via the Canada Post website.



Vicki Brooker photo

ADDING ON - Two weeks ago, snow was on the ground and the roof was just starting to go up on the 100 by 65-foot addition to the C. G. Baker Arena. It looks much different now, after warm, sunny days helped workers to complete sheathing on the outer shell of the new construction.

Huge addition under construction at the C. G. Baker Arena

JANET NOWOSAD
Elk Point Agricultural Society

The Elk Point Agricultural Society is adding on to the existing building at the C. G. Baker Arena.

The new addition will add much needed space to our riding arena. Before the addition, riders were limited on space to tie up horses that they were not riding. The Ag Society saw this as a safety concern for people and horses using the facility.

The new addition, which is 100 feet

long by 65 feet wide, will be mainly used as an area to tie up extra horses when we are hosting events. We are planning on installing tie rails along the walls keeping the center open for people to walk their horses to keep them limber before competing.

We also hope that the expansion will help us to serve other community organization such as the local 4-H beef clubs. It would give them an area to run their shows in a safe manner.

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Extravaganza

(Continued from Front Page)

Photos with Santa have always been an Extravaganza tradition, and will return again this year, at the Co-op. Prairie Tech and Truck-in 2000 will be cranking up their big tractors for the wagon rides, as usual, and will be featuring a new route this year with stops along the way at points close to the various activities.

Watch for details on where to get the entries for the annual coloring contest, this year sponsored by Subway.

A new feature for the youngsters will be a movie at F. G. Miller High School, which will screen Incredibles 2 at 7 p.m., along with checking out the school's annual Book Fair and in the kids-only Secret Santa Shop.

To wrap up the evening with even more fun, the Elk Point Elks will hit the ice at the A. G. Ross Arena at 8:30 p.m. to take on the Paradise Hill Hawks in great SaskAlta Hockey League action.

EDITORIAL

Enthusiasm - is it contagious?

The enthusiasm of local businesses who celebrated Small Business Week by creating imaginative and exciting scarecrows for the contest jointly sponsored by the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce and the Town of Elk Point is nothing short of heartwarming, and we can only hope that it not only carries over to the Christmas Extravaganza, but is contagious, and gets even more businesses involved in the fun.

The five businesses pictured in this issue weren't the only entrants, with Givens LLP, Property Plus Realty, Cornerstone Co-op and Bumper to Bumper all providing some great contenders for the awards.

Only two Residential entries were received, but a drive around town showed a considerable number of potential winners, if they had only emailed the chamber to enter. Most of these, of course, are aimed at a different audience, the trick-or-treaters who will be hitting the streets next Wednesday, and there are certainly some great displays out there for the parents who accompany those little people to enjoy.

Elk Point residents have always been eager to decorate their homes and yards for Christmas, and we hope that some of that enthusiasm, compared with the success of the Scarecrow Contest, will bring the business community on board to light up the town as the holiday season - and first, Extravaganza - approaches.

HALLOWEEN HELPERS

Selecting the right Halloween costume for your child

Whether your child wants to dress up as a gruesome zombie, a magical unicorn, an epic warrior or an evil witch, you have to take into account an array of criteria when selecting their Halloween costume. Always choose a costume that:

- 1. Allows them to be visible.** Opt for a light-coloured costume and/or add reflective tape to the costume and accessories.
- 2. Doesn't hinder their sight or breathing.** It's best to avoid masks, but if one is required to complete the outfit, make sure it fits perfectly.
- 3. Provides the necessary comfort.** A pair of pretty princess slippers, for instance, may not be suitable for a long walk. And if your child has sensitive skin, some fabrics may irritate them.
- 4. Fits snugly.** Make sure your child's costume doesn't hinder their movements and, more importantly, make sure he or she won't trip over it!
- 5. Is appropriate for the local temperature.** If it's cold, your child will have to wear warm layers underneath their costume. A thicker costume, however, won't do if the weather is warm.
- 6. Is fireproof.** Candles are often used on Halloween. Choose fireproof costumes and accessories, preferably ones made of thick nylon or polyester.
- 7. Is tasteful.** Choose a costume that's culturally sensitive and age appropriate.
- 8. They like.** Obviously, the best costume is safe and to the liking of your favourite little monster



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Way Back When...

Reform nominee, Thanksgiving grad, unacceptable petition

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1988

A fourth hat was thrown into the Beaver River federal constituency ring as Reform Party candidate Deborah Grey joined Liberal Ernie Sehn, New Democrat Brian Luther and Progressive Conservative John Dahmer in the quest to be the first MP in the new riding. The town and the County of St. Paul signed an agreement for joint operation and use of a sanitary landfill south of the North Saskatchewan River.

1993

New Scouting leaders Grant Nixon, Jerome Keichinger and Tim Zarowny were sworn in by District Commissioner Roxanne Ringuette at the annual Investiture Ceremony, along with four new Scouts and three new Wolf Cubs. Elk Point's tri-coloured flag with an elk head, designed by former mayor Byron Mann, faded into history, replaced by a flag bearing the town's logo.

1998

Graduation was another exciting chapter in the life story of F. G. Miller's Class of 1998, with commencement ceremonies held Oct. 10, with Paul Erickson as the valedictorian. Mayor Ed Buck and County Couns. Allan Young, Ray Danyluk, Frank Sloan and Walter Kaprowski retained their seats in municipal elections, but there was a shakeup in the rest of the county, incumbents Gerald Krankowsky, Frank Schwengler and Leonce Langevin losing their seats to Donald Mudryk, Mike Bergeron and Robert Bouchard.

2003

Elk Point had the potential to acquire two new doctors, with Myron Goyan of the Doctor Recruitment

Committee "very optimistic" after two doctors visited Elk Point and were impressed with the area. Town council gave all three readings to an updated traffic bylaw that included fines considerably higher than before, and plans put in place for an enforcement blitz.

2008

Elk Point's minor hockey players were getting back in shape for the coming season at a conditioning camp instructed by Dennell Anderson on the brand new ice in the A. G. Ross Arena. Residents living next to two parcels of municipal reserve land in Elk Point's west subdivision made it clear at a public hearing that they did not want the status of that property changed to narrow walkways and residential lots.

2013

A document signed by more than 80 individuals asking for revitalization of the Elk Point Visitor Information EcoCentre's wind turbine was found by Elk Point town council to be unacceptable under the Municipal Government Act in its present form.



PROUD F. G. MILLER CRUSADERS Hannah Ludlage and Dayle Oster joined Minister of Infrastructure Wayne Drysdale, St. Paul Regional School Division board vice-chair Heather Starosielski and outgoing school trustee Darrell Youngmans on stage at opening ceremonies for the school's long awaited, enlarged and updated gymnasium.

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Upgrades now complete at Co-op cardlock

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Review Staff

Cornerstone Co-op celebrated the completion of upgrades at their Elk Point cardlock on Thursday with a barbecue lunch, and showed off the new additions to the facility that make it even more welcoming for customers and adds new aspects of convenience for the trucking industry.

One of these is the addition of a 6,000-gallon diesel exhaust fluid (DEF) tank and two dispensers that allow truckers to add this essential component when they are fueling up their rigs.

The introduction of diesel emission standards for on-road vehicles by the Environmental Protection Agency in 2010 resulted in the use of selective catalytic reduction technology that reduces the emissions of oxides of nitrogen (NOx) to near zero. That technology injects metered amounts of DEF, a mixture of automotive grade urea and de-ionized water, into diesel exhaust on its way to the catalytic converter. The DEF decompresses into ammonia, which mixes with the NOx and allows the converter to turn the pollutants into hydrogen and water vapor.

Repaving of the area north of the pumps, upgraded signage, installation of LED lighting and top-notch security camera systems were also part of the upgrading project that started in July and was completed in August, Cornerstone's petroleum division manager Dwayne Odgaard said.

Another new environment-friendly addition to the cardlock site is a pair of recycling containers for oily rags and oil jugs, and a bin for contaminated soil. The cardlock site also has an oil and water separator connected to a grate-covered ditch running the width of the pump area to contain any spills or oil in runoff so pollutants won't reach the town's sewer system.

With Elk Point's cardlock facility upgrade complete, Odgaard says that installation of a similar DEF facility at the St. Paul cardlock outlet is planned for the coming year, and that plans are also in the works for expansion of the St. Paul convenience store and gas bar.

Odgaard also pointed out that those who don't currently use the cardlock facility but who would enjoy the convenience of having 24/7 fuel availability can now set up their cardlock membership at the Elk Point food store.



PETROLEUM DIVISION MANAGER Dwayne Odgaard and Danny Richard manned the barbecue at Cornerstone Co-op's Elk Point cardlock on Thursday in celebration of the completion of upgrades at the busy facility.



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Angie Lock RVT

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Jessica McLean RVT

special interest in pocket pets, birds, and exotics husbandry, and greets and cares for our patients with devotion. Jessica is a member of the St Paul Ag Society, and enjoys volunteering at various functions such as the Lakeland Finals Rodeo.

We appreciate the dedication and expertise of our RVTs, and we would like to thank them for the service they provide to our clients and patients every day.



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See these smiling scarecrows!

TWO HONORABLE MENTIONS went to contest entries that aren't scary at all - Wanda Lynn's Body Shoppe is ready to give a pretty lady scarecrow a pedicure, left, while the Elk Point Municipal Library's book-stack scarecrow (right) has a light in his eyes at the prospect of welcoming visitors to next Monday's Free Comic Book Day, which features fun, games, spooky treats, a photo booth and a costume contest (and of course, free comic books) from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Thanks to all the participating businesses for getting in the Halloween spirit this year with some great scarecrows!



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and telling the teams who they must play before the actual league begins at the end of November. Tiering is still the best way for the kids to have competitive fun. But in order to get into the proper tier, a team must play two games a weekend for about six weeks or about 10 to 12 games against other teams to see where they stand. None of these games will actually count when playoff time comes along. Some of these games can be very one sided and little painful to watch, let alone be on the ice, but it is a necessary evil.

The Midgets played Frog Lake and Saddle Lake on this past weekend and walked all over both of those teams by double digits scores and obviously don't belong in the same tier as them. I don't know if that means we have a very strong team or if these teams are very weak. Maybe next weekend it may be a whole different story. Either way, there's just way too many goals and assists to list for you here. But I will say this, we do have a very talented team, as our record shows, most of these boys have played in provincial finals for the last few years and should be at the very top of tier two or in the middle of tier one.

The Pee wee and Atom teams had fairly close games, though. On Saturday morning the Atom Avalanche travelled

up to Bonnyville to play a game against what was listed as their number three team. After personally watching this game, it looks to me like the Pontiacs should end up in the same tier as the Avalanche from the play on the ice and on the score on the game sheet. The Avalanche were the eventual winners, 4 to 3. Braylee 'Little Willie' Lesyk scoring the first one on the power play to tie the game at one. "Who let the dogs out?" Riley 'Coyote' Bourne hammering one home in the back door on a nice set up by Evett 'Snoopy' Smereka to give the Avalanche the lead. Then Madden 'Mad Dog' Flamand going top shelf putting one up over the goalie, the Avalanche leading 3 to 1 after 40 minutes. Seems like the Avalanche did a little bit of slacking off in the third and before they knew it, the game was tied up at three all. Then with a three-all tie game going into the dying seconds, the 'Coyote' would find the mesh with his second goal of the game and the eventual winner. Some terrific saves by 'Good Time Charlie' Lesyk, especially late in the third when the team sort of abandoned him, leaving him out to dry a few times, he would come up huge against the attacking Pontiacs.

On Sunday morning at 9 a.m. the Atoms took on the Marwayne/Dewberry Sled Dogs winning that one much easier then the day before by a 10 to 2 score. Although after looking at the game sheet, seven of those goals were scored late in the third period, so I don't really know what happened. Maybe the Avalanche finally woke up with such a early morning game time. Half of them may have stayed up late Saturday

night to watch the Elks play! Up to the third period the game was still very close. 'Mad Dog' leading the charge with half the goals, scoring five of them and assisting on another one. 'Without a Trace' Morgan with two goals and an assist, the 'Snoop Dog' with a goal and an assist, 'Little Willie' with one goal and an assist, Brendan 'Buzz Saw' Kadutski with a goal.

Up in the Pee wee division, the Avalanche played at home on Saturday against the Frog Lake T-Birds winning 7 to 3. This game was close for a while too. Vaughn 'the Vulture' Ockerman with the first one, 'Bo Diddley' Fontaine with the second one, he also assisted on one. Timmy 'the Freight Train' Cardinal was on the doorstep hammering home one to tie the game and then a few minutes later on the power play, adding another one to give the Avalanche the 4 to 3 lead. 'Freight Train's second goal would turn out to be the eventual winner. 'Top Gunner' Crawford, not taking any chances that the T-Birds might come back and tie it again, added three more for insurance. 'Top Gunner' with a natural hat trick, works really hard out there and is a real gamer for sure. So do a number of players on this team, including Kaleb 'Formula One' Flamand who did a lot of the corner work, digging out the puck, he set up three goals. And the little D-man Gavin 'Giver' Kadutski who

never gives up, no matter the size of the other guy, assisted on one, as well as forward Ella 'Stellar' Ballas: she started getting a little more aggressive as the game went on and finally assisted on one. Defenseman Brendon 'Blue Line' Haesch who is one of the smoothest skaters on the team, also assisted on one. And Seth 'Motor Man' Morton, who has really stepped up his game, showing us his speed and skill out there was also on the game sheet with an assist. Goalie 'Kid Kade' Fontaine was in the cage doing what he does best stopping the rubber. And two girls who we really should mention, they never got a single point, but the boys better look out -- these gals can really skate and back check like crazy: Spencer 'Goldie Locks' Malchowski and Kaylee 'Big Bird' Radcliffe.

On Sunday the Pee wee Avalanche travelled to Onion Lake, the outcome not so great, but not that bad either. The final score: 4 to 1 for the Border Chiefs. The 'Vulture' scoring the only goal, assisted by 'Blue Line'.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "Call them pros, call them mercenaries, but in fact they are just grown up kids who have learned on the frozen creek or flooded corner lot that hockey is the greatest thrill of all." - Lester Patrick

Rough opening weekend for Elks

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Elks had a tough opening weekend of the 2018-19 SaskAlta Hockey League season, coming up against the league's 2017-18 champion Wainwright Rustlers in their first game on Friday in Wainwright.

The Elks took an early lead in that one, Kam Ballas opening the scoring off Lee Letestu and Thomas Cardinal just after the middle of the first period, Letestu making it 2 - 0 with the help of Nathan Pundick two minutes later. The Rustlers would score their first goal before the end of the first, and add three in the second and two more early in the third, before Miles Whitford score the Elks' third goal of the season, assisted by Jason Kalynchuk and Myles Quinney for a 6 - 3 final score in Wainwright's favor.

Saturday night saw a good crowd on hand for the Elks' home opener against Lashburn Flyers. Both teams formed a circle at centre ice to honour the Humboldt Broncos during the singing of O Canada, the Elks wearing Humboldt Strong stickers on their helmets and Kam Ballas, a former Broncos player, wearing his Humboldt jersey during the opening ceremonies.

The Flyers, who finished last year's playoffs in fifth place, compared to the Elks' third place finish, appear to be off to a strong start this season, and had five goals on the scoreboard in the first 21 minutes of the game before Scott Ward lit up the lamp for the Elks, assisted by Ballas.

The Flyers kept on flying, adding four more before Ward added his second of the game, unassisted, at the end of the second period, with the Flyers' lead climbing to 11 - 2 by the middle of the penalty-ridden final period. The Elks scored two more to wrap up the game, Matthew Boulianne assisted by Ballas and Dyson Karbashewski assisted by Myles Whitford.

This Friday, the Elks will host the Wainwright Rustlers at 8:30 p.m.



THREE GENERATIONS OF VOLUNTEERS - On Sunday, October 14, the Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club families and friends were busy keeping up the tradition of making homemade perogies for their upcoming Perogy Supper on Friday, Oct. 26 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Seniors Recreation Centre. The club members say that to make the substantial quantities that were made would not be possible without the help from Tammy and Sandy Robb, who offered them the use of their bakery,

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